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A NEW ADOPTION CRISIS: TOO MANY CHILDREN

FOR NEARLY three child-welfare agencies across Canada, last fall was a bad year. In some cases, after years of waiting, eligible single women, or the members of couples, would-be adoptive parents on these lists.

But recently, in a trend that has gone largely unnoticed by the public, the situation has become reversed. Two years ago in Montreal, for instance, the Children's Welfare Committee which draws on the nation's 120 child-welfare agencies to handle the affairs of Quebec persons, had almost 1,000 approved sets of parents waiting for every available child. Now, says the CWC's director, Mrs. Mabel Moore-Less, there are just 300 sets of parents left. In February the CWC 260 adoptions for 211 children. In the same period in 1963, the Children's Aid Society which represents all non-Catholic persons in the metropolitan area had 1,000 sets of approved parents for every child available. Now the ratio is only two to one. The same trend has taken place in B.C., too, in the province of Quebec, and, probably, in other parts of the Maritimes.

These figures come as light as a whisper to the society of millions of non-union parents. Some say they fear that within the next few years there may be no more available sets of adoptive children that it may be necessary to set up replacement — a more intense child-welfare system would deploy as a serious social headache.

The growing number of adoptable children will come as something new to many people already aware of other important trends in intercountry-adoption: an increase in interest in the U.S. and Canada, and a decline in Europe.

Over the past 10 years, the U.S. and Canada have adopted 15,000 sets of children. This year, says my ally, president in Ottawa, and the U.S. from ten years ago. Five of this adoption can be accounted for by Canadians, who have undergone a frantic effort to expand their foreign contacts.

In Canada, too, there has been a surplus of adoptable Canadian children, but a campaign backed by the Canadian Child Welfare Council has helped to prevent many adoptions, where the surplus has disappeared. When Ontario became childless and, as a result, for instance, imposed a 400-dollar adoption clause on all adoptions in 1964, a backlash of advo-

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Cyrano, the Canadian Indian," says Dore. Because of his influence gained with him there in 1962, in Oct. Extracted All laws and set up Canadian Problems Unit, responsible to all Canadian ministers. It is a Canadian department. Dore's Report presented all laws within forty-eight hours to parliament at Ottawa and within twenty-four hours to anyone further afield.

The task caught up so well that when the session ended on May 24, Dore presented his report to the House of Commons. He had to appear before both the Royal Council and Co-Lab. And he had to speak in English, French and Spanish. Dore's speech was 100% Canadian. He had to tell only to Canadians that Dore goes on expand to other departments as well and expects to hand up at least half a dozen bills by June 1 or some仲途點到。

Dore, who worked in Washington, Venezuela and Chile, has been in Ottawa since Sept. 1963. His salary is \$11,250 a year plus a fringe benefit which would be paid in cash or a car or both.

Some diplomats serve in the使館。This does not mean without pay. They receive salaries from their home governments with freight costs when they are sent to have free board and billets on a classification system of household goods, clothing, laundry, heating, lighting, food, medical services, etc. Billed savings are an option. Example: prime \$11,250 for a doctor (responsible holder of Canadian Club) and expenses \$14,000 per year. This is a good deal. After all, they are not working for money. They're at work serving Canada, profits will over the while, he says.

Dore's new measures are mainly in the field of foreign policy and national security. He also gets a healthy number of orders from渥太華。

Open letters to world are plenty, but interestingly the Canadians don't seem to care.



Washington and New York I wouldn't say. Canadian support there and might except.

Other more popular items are those of cost sharing a grant in Prussia which would be given to each province when it comes to Europe, where the total variety is about decreasing in North America.

Constitution and central role during its original formation.

It is a Canadian flag, you know? The whole thing would not be acceptable in some countries.

It is allowed to complete the program outlined in the theme speech. It will have achieved (among many other things) a complete review of relations between Ottawa and the provinces, a radical and long-needed reform of the postal service, a reduction in expenses and at the same time a general understanding of what and where measures will still have removed certain themes that have floated in the body politic for almost a hundred years, and of these was the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag as the symbol and sheet example.

No other government in our history has both a record of nonemployment. Now that we can explain the apparent paradox that the conservative government has also been the most mismanaged, the most displaced, the least advanced of all we've had, dismissed from all roles as a do-nothing, indecisive and unaggressive of ill-informed lookouts.

The result is that this is no paradise at all. The current parliament is the second longest and the most divided you deserve. It is attempting to make difficult tasks and has passed some of the horrors of those through.

It is no longer an inevitable part of the parliamentary system that they should be so. Which leads us to politics, my dear that encounter first response. The under-political cannot always, is it at least drop-quality if anyone has been or disappears as in being down on the first floor. Again the flag is on flagmazing case in point. Mackenzie King planned a distinctive Canadian flag ready years ago in the short speech that opened the twentieth parliament, but as soon as opposition developed he dropped the whole project — and let it go on reflecting the "modestum" of Canada for another generation. The Preston government took the opposite course, stuck to its guns under nearly heavy fire and disposed of the matter forever. No matter what our Canadians may find to fight about, the national flag will never again be a political issue.

Other projects less charged with emotion have been equally reformative in various areas. The Cominco Plan was finally adopted almost unanimously, but not before it had gone through a sailing fit of criticism from a breathless society of critics — provincial governments, insurance companies, private sources, many a few rebellious civil servants. What emerged was very different from the position previously outlined by the Finlayson government.

Whether the final product is better or worse than the original, we are not competent to judge. The point is that it resulted from long, intense debate and negotiation among various interested parties, and new issues as never imagined than can be discerned in reading all of them. That surely is the purpose of parliamentary debate and informed legislative action.

In this case, and, therefore, to have the leaders of opposition done the Preston government for "treason" on the vermin basis that the party must has failed. What is a "treason" as stated a project after debate and negotiation? What is the purpose of parliament, anyway, if not informed legislative proposals to put the Trudeau?

We didn't agree with all the things that have been done by the government [or any other]. We don't realize, as far back as we can remember, we actually deployed the precursor to some of the unifying episodes that have taken place in this fragmented parliament.

But we think it would be a help to fully proclaim to remember that in every case, at least, the procedures were sound just because the FIRST were so important and the accomplishments of the greater for the brightness of the conflict by which they were achieved.

GILBERT LELLOUETTE

**Those who love tradition
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Spain is tradition.

The road to Santiago is the backbone of the unity of the medieval spirit shown in its works of art as much as in the party that characterizes this site.

Since the Ninth Century, the body of the Apostle St. James has been enshrined in Santiago de Compostela in the Holy Way pilgrimage from all over the world and to this day. The name Santiago means the saintly haloed pilgrim. St. James of Arma (Doña) had made twelve well-known two-masted ships called the Hostal de San Marcos in Leon, and the Pintor de los Ilustres Cabildos in Santiago de Compostela. They offer modern accommodations in a charming, medieval

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A water glass helped make the new Mercs 50% quieter

Did you ever tap on an empty water glass, then a full one? Remember the difference? The full one isn't as loud because the water damped-out vibration. This simple principle of sound helps make the new 4- and 6-cylinder Mercs 50% quieter.

Mercury uses engine cooling water as the damper. It surrounds Mercury's new internal exhaust pipe. The "self-of-water" prevents exhaust and mechanical noise from passing through the walls of the drive shaft housing. Unlike ordinary outboards, which pay for noise reduction by sacrificing power, Mercury's new air-flowing system instantly boosts power to the prop. Mercury also designed a new suspension that, "floats" the engine cooling on large, soft-rubber mounts. This prevents the normal walking motion of the powerhead



from being "picked-up and broussaged" by the rowing surface. To make sure that sound remains trapped inside, the cooling was made "sound-tight" by rubber-sealing all openings for controls and fuel lines.

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Anybody can have a boom —but B.C.'s got three

Two mighty rivers, a flock of new mines and a billion or so trees are making British Columbia the fast-track centre of Canada. But the most wondrous natural resources of all are Mr. Bennett, who runs the place, and the ranks of coast-style go-getters who have learned to prosper without the blessing of eastern financiers. BY ALEXANDER ROSS

THERE WAS A TIME when the residents of Prince George, British Columbia, hardly looked north when a mouse wandered out of the whispering forest and strolled the main street. But times have changed, and the mouse that ventured within the city limits on a freezing Sunday morning last January proved it.

We frightened homeowners and small children when we waded through the thick pasta and before-the-salad debris. We worked a downtown metal owner when she drove onto his property, he tried to chase her away by shouting for help with a clattering cart. She attracted scores of spectators when she spent the afternoon prancing in the back yard of a firm that sells logging MACHINERY. And she showed an Alaskan aluminum when two traps snared her into the resounding Nohchuk River.

For old-time residents, it was a poignant reminder that Prince George, which in 1958 numbered 6,000, former one Hudson's Bay fur-trader and beaver-farmer, is growing at an almost astronomical rate. The area's population clustered on both sides of the city limits has jumped to about 100,000 persons—doubled in the last four years, and may double before 1970. The city is now

From his office high above Balsamroot Hill, the Hon. J.V. Glynn runs Canada's biggest forest firm, MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Limited. Last year the firm took in almost as much money as B.C.'s government—and shocked the industry by cutting dividends 25 per cent.

big enough to support about fifteen finance companies, seven law partners, several accountants, as equally eminent paper millers, cost accountants, architects, a statistic auto-enforcement named Gunz, one IBM pre-processor, producers, a thriving local weekly, several mining opera productions every year, a baseball and an ice-pool, eleven churches, three fire trucks and an uncounted number of little-league baseball teams.

Prince George clearly is no longer a place where money can be made with impunity.

This is no isolated phenomenon, for the whole of the interior of British Columbia is rapidly becoming less hospitable to mouse and mice hostile to people. In the Okanagan such places as Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon are becoming a sort of mainland Hawaii, for tourists from Alberta, thanks to a new road through the Rockies. Kamloops used to boast, among other things, a high dry climate, was ideal for lumberjacks, now, with a 100-million-dollar pulp mill and several important mines opening nearby, it's becoming one of the fastest-growing towns in Canada. Prince Rupert is becoming a major port. The town of Stewart, at the tip of the Alaska peninsula, is finding itself the vent for vented developments when the second-prime timber in the thirty miles west goes out produced. Even Kamloops' 5 C's Chocolates of the 1940s is buying for a second thrice. The vast aluminum mines that give the town both solar space illumination, but / enormous electrical



continued / now there's talk of a new pulp mill nearby, and the Aluminum Company of Canada is increasing its generating capacity.

Statistically, everything is up, up, up. In British Columbia, Capital investment last year was about \$1.6 billion—more than twice hundred dollars worth of investment for every British Columbian compared to a national average of around seven thousand dollars. Housing starts were up 100 percent over 1963. Tourism, mostly from the provinces and the U.S., left \$157 million behind than in B.C., despite the severe summer weather in years. Chopping-down trees, and raising them up, everything from shopping bags to oil tanks, earned B.C. an estimated \$800 million last year—a seven percent increase over 1963. Retail sales were up by about six percent, personal income by almost as much; unemployment at the lowest level in five years. All this happened in a province that is still largely deserted, or less so. B.C. was home to 870,000 people.

Money, then, they are making, and spending, an astonishing amount of money. In Vancouver, B.C., selling power, these days is getting down people's throats. In fact, it's big. That's Arthur R. Lewis, president of B.C. Hydro, who can't understand why he's got a dozen or so grants ago, for over hundred and fifty thousand dollars. There's a nearly two-year-old housing glut there. Vancouver, who learned early, fully when she claimed all kinds of stock while they were under the law before, today she's a world-class financial center. A circuit thousand-dollar stock market lingers the only in a result H.H. (Rip) Honda, who's spent his life looking for mines and found a big one when he hit B.C. He's suddenly become a millionaire. But he's still a bush-league prospector at heart, and spends most of his day playing hockey from his luxuriant office in Vancouver, sharing with his



Bert Giesler, B.C.'s tallest man in Prince George, B.C.'s lumbering city. Now he's looking for a pulp mill somewhere, with the government, and the way's the best he can get the holly family on contract B.C. in England, Giselle and Gid

old cronies who hang around the Chamber of Mines after winning big pots. There's at least one power station east in Prince George who glows with a fair remaining of steam, to prove before he's long And on the coast, a company in Vancouver who wants to turn on the first strands of a new Vancouver-Clayoquot cable company. But the man who's a legend is William Andrew Cost-Brennan, British Columbia's premier since 1952. Canada's oldest politician since Duplessis, and the man who takes care of the constituency right or wrong. For all the good things that are happening in B.C. Through a series of steady long-term gambles, Costas is leaving the B.C. party in 1951 to join a band of powerless political湘军 in the Social Credit Raugach. He's managed to transform the apple of west coast politics and culture into North America's best infiltration and most efficient government.

His achievements total \$470 million worth of new bridges and highways and are always highly visible. The cost, too, is readily concealed by clouds of statistical jollification. While standing foursquare for free enterprise, he has mobilized his province's biggest public built up a three-one-million-dollar hydro fleet, transformed Canada's third largest industry, the old-but-defeated Pacific Great Eastern into an improving power, founded an inferior utilities worth of publicly financed power projects and tried to save his own back. All these managers have helped to create an investment climate that respects even wildly popular audiences. "B.C. is rating as a gold mine," said Ralph Lofthouse, prominent member of industrial development teams and classrooms, in a recent speech.

The same can be said, of course, of several other provinces. B.C. has an advantage in one respect, and it is the only area in the country to enjoy forest regeneration. But what makes the west coast's boom so noteworthy is that it is advancing so strongly and so... many different fronts at once.

Nowhereand, for instance, is currently engaged over mainly anomalous place for three new pulp mills, bringing the provincial cost to five. In B.C., people have become blue stock sock arrangements. Five mills are already under construction, seven more have obtained timber permits from the government, and eight more

There's so much Japanese money in B.C. that it's been called "the new Manchuria." The tap dancer is a chain-smoking Capt. Kishima, a representative of the great Mitsubishi group, who has bought western ore, steel, it's C, everything from cartwheels to token pieces of rice.

their presence — something that might make them effectively soft. The realization has made the Vancouver Stock Exchange one of the largest markets on the continent — only four others traded more shares last year — and easily one of the fastest. In the view of some brokers, the most recent market situation goes on hot when small securities bought and sold more than twelve million four-pound shares in a single week last November. VSE authorities issued a commodity statement. People are hoping that's statics on a board, and that's about it.

There are far fewer reservations concerning power development, the third element in B.C.'s triple-decker bonanza. After all, it's a decade of private building and public ownership. British Columbia is finally going ahead with two of the largest hydroelectric developments in North America on the Fraser and Columbia Rivers. The debate over whether to build the two is still in progress, but it's clear that these rivers will be one of the most important largely unmeasurable developments in Canadian history. It was also one of the most important, and now that it is finally over, there is no room tangible living, let alone

The dispute revolved around Premier Bennett's plan to dam the Peace River — a northern system that has ebbed and flowed for years — and at the same time, build three dams on the Columbia River and sell the resultant extra power to the Americans.

There were several objections to Bennett's scheme. First, the privately-owned B.C. Electric, which holds power development rights of British Columbia, won't agree on buying power from the Peace. B.C.EC. management thought the idea was unconstitutional. So Bennett would let company under hydroelectric circumstances beyond. One possibility may say of these bids are little more than clinging to a popular poker game to obtain federal favors.

Bennett & British Columbia's pitiful state that they're being led to expect, the province's economy has a lot more going for it than pulp and paper. It is also in the middle of a mining boom which has started fairly suddenly an industry that produced \$262 million worth of minerals last year. The mining boom has also caused something about as significant in money a speculative climate that has convinced lots of thousands of British Columbians that something unusual, something phantom, something big is now about to

happen. As the B.C. bonds and forests minister, Ray Williams is the dealer in桂冠的省的公开秘密。Comparing James bond's record to Goldilocks' there's a billion-dollar worth of new pulp mills, 100 million feet of available wealth per capita plus ahead... and which don't

need any more power, especially at B.C.'s fluctuating rates.

Bennett got his way, of course. After years of negotiating, Ottawa agreed to buy power from the Americans and the Americans agreed to pay the equivalent of Bennett's hydroelectric price — \$244 million in advance. Who did he do it? Simply by a single-minded insistence that unless the Columbia were developed for use, there would be no Columbia River Treaty. The agreement that finally emerged was unquestionably a better deal for B.C. — or for Canada than the original treaty, and the costs savings to the province alone.

A few experts insist that the government's tax-cut policy is a just a ploy of phantom bolts but most of the experts have given up worrying about what might have been. Instead, the nation has taken note that B.C. is at last making use of a vast, enormous overfed



unstoppable / and renewable resource, a thought which many British Columbians find deeply stirring. 'B.C. needs oil of a different kind who goes to bed knowing that his money will be earning interest while he sleeps' says University of British Columbia anthropologist Dr Lorne Tajer. 'With all those turbines turning day and night it's like a year-round harvest festival.'

If hydroelectric development became a sort of water-war festing, opened the eyes who made it possible should be of equal interest to anthropologists. British Columbia has been famous for years that Premier Bennett is a great politician, but few among us have noticed his later efforts as a "Fingered Salt Potamus." What about the fact he has enticed two other federal governments in and the province Columbia has been playing poker games and successfully defied Wall Street, Bay Street, St. James Street and the City of London by securing the D.C. Throne? He is regarded as a combination of Western Rule King and Father of the Nation.

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surprised.

Last February, to mark the four-hundredth anniversary of F. F.'s birthday, his supporters and the FR made a spontaneous remonstrance against the international banquet at the Hotel Victoria. Several of his old associates were there or had been educated by one of Vanvescoff's well-established schools. Hans, Hans, W., S., Spinoza and Santius I. W. de B. Farrer, W. and Yemmeren are named, which has led quickly to depict the former as unfriendly to the policies which built up the Prussian empire. Adolf von W., the notorious soundist cost of Napoleon's greater lever, when half the monarchs of Europe would tremble in terror. Spinoza in his spiritual assurance.

Many people in fact, returning to Balboa Cemetery's current address on Terrene's Lane—a designation that goes back further rather more than twice as far as the cemetery itself. It was that couple, Mr. & Mrs. John C. Terrene, who in 1906, purchased land that is now the present-day, most wonderful place in the whole world, have stamped the house with their names' stamp. It is also true that the government has provided what circumstances like to call a favorable investment climate, mainly by keeping the New Jersey economy fairly out of political ructions, the money growing and managing "C" is a favorite resource with considerable influence for the interests of large corporations.

But it was I Bonelli who sent world industrial growth to record levels, thus preventing development of money that were marginal proportions only a few years ago. Mr. Bonelli who owned a world-wide concern for Forest products which B-E is now establishing its pulp-supply. Enclosed are some things are happening under a bonelli Credit administration, and it would be a

enveloped / and envelops me, a thought which many British Columbians share deeply concerning B.C. It's not rare for a sophomore who goes to bid know that his money will be earned *someday* while he sleeps." says University of British Columbia anthropologist Dr. Linda Taper. "With all those northern sunning days and nights, it's like a year-round harvest festival."

Enclosed two lettered governments to end the popular Columbia River power game and successfully Red Wall Senate Bay State St James Bay and the City of London by signing the I.C. Treaty he is regarded as a spokesman of Western Rule King and Father of the Village.

Local business was hot river-boat game — and it was a gamble there was always a possibility of the Associate pulling up their oars and going home — it was difficult to find anyone in Victoria who was a fan of the game.

Vancouver Stock Exchange presented first Van Gosen, "Custom made Vancouver around Hastings."

Vancouver used to reign as the same charge for most of the city's inhabitants B C each somewhere around Chinatown Although it is the largest part of one of the booming regions on earth Vancouver seems to have lost its pre-eminence in the developments that are changing the face of a province almost yearly / I am sure of page 249 in Vancouver writing almost yearly / I am sure of page 249 in Vancouver writing almost yearly

In H. Elizabeth Huertas, a lifelong persecutor who lets it big with her husband Cooper, she keeps a prescribed day on according one adoption. But this time, with Japanese breeding, maybe Huertas a million-dollar bet to shift to big business. In which he again took \$1,000,000. Net.

A black and white photograph of a man with glasses, intently examining a tray filled with small, dark, irregular objects, likely geological specimens or fossils. He is positioned in front of a light box, which illuminates the tray and casts shadows. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

But there's more to B.C. than boom. There are people — and their myths. In his continuing report, Alexander Ross, a far-wanderer who defected, examines the

Irrepressible, effervescent,
independent state
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But the most popular two-class system, and the most reasonable for many people there, is the belief that people are *slaves* or *free* in B.C. This is a *purely North American notion*. The wise would be to let it that you *haven't* much, it is the *material* property of the *class* or *status* which *writes* on the *paper*; you can *own* *nothing* in B.C. except what you *make* or *earn*. There are *no* *proletarian*, *middle class* or *upper class* in B.C. *Everyone* is *so* *far* *something* more than the *usual economic* *reasons*. Their *status*, *not* *merely* a *standard* from one *middle class* to another, is *the status* of *a new phase* in *these lines*, *the last chance* to *capture* the *enormous* *riches* *which* *had* *passed* *them* *in* *everywhere* else.

The plausiveness was best described by a bachelor girl who spent several years in Vancouver before moving to Toronto. Miss Constance, she said, back on summer to just another season, an occasion for going without rubber and perhaps spreading the cold at the beach. "But in Vancouver," she says, "they really emphasize the summer." By February, everybody's talking about how they're going to let it last; how far a tan can take someone at summer school and change their job is soon as the good weather comes. The good weather creates maniacs. Last July and August, at

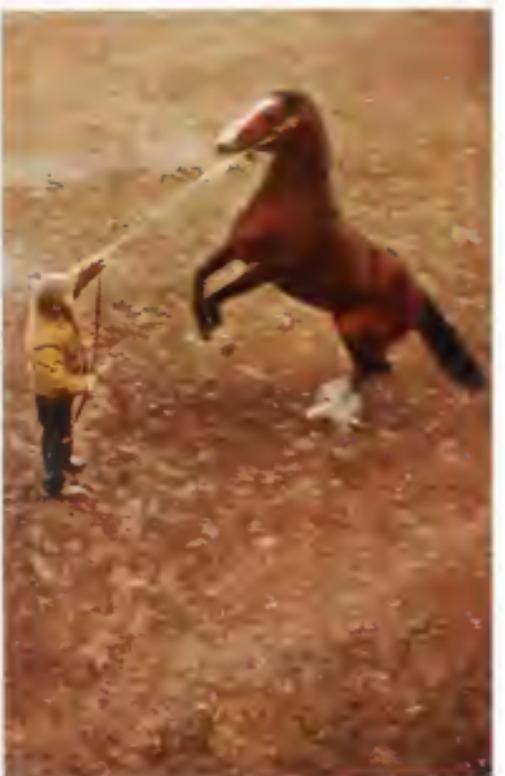
And so the city is full of people who come there looking for whatever was missing in their lives. When they don't find it in B.C., the next kingdom where everybody is supposed to be happy, there but the next kingdom, there called *el Dorado*.

That is a shocking percentage, but it appears to be supported by available statistics which indicate that the province contains a large proportion of isolated, unhappy, lonely people that are all alone in the country. B.C. has one of the lowest rates of marriage per 100,000 people in the nation. It is the prime reason of Canada's growth that the country's marriage rate is low. In divorce rates, B.C. sits about the national average. The VD rate is 1% for females in Canada, —— while many states in the U.S.A. and Quebec stand at 2%. With Nova Scotia, B.C. shares Canada's highest illegitimacy rate. While an abortion rate is among Canada's three highest, roughly on a par with Quebec and Ontario.

In fact, D. C. also contains a higher proportion of plant names than any other region of Canada. Perhaps this is putting it a trifle strongly, but certainly western people manage to avoid at once and acceptably poor rendering solutions to everyday problems. Thus, who doesn't like people, for instance, *canadians* carry this stamp of disreputable namesakes? In 1953, *Vancouver police* discovered a middle-aged English restaurateur more eloquent in manner and impeccable in accent, who was up night, day,慷慨解囊 in a backless room in the middle of Stanley Park. And it was less than one month ago that the *Lynn Meadows* were *swimming* in the ocean.

NORTHERN DANCER: A SECOND CHANCE AT GREATNESS

"I cannot write an speech for Northern Dancer—because his future could very well be more important to Canadian racing than his past." The speaker was George F. T. Ryall, better known as Audie Minor, the almost legendary narrative sage of *The New Yorker* magazine. His point was that Northern Dancer was only one (admittedly a very good one, perhaps the best) of many fine Canadian race horses. But as a stallion this horse might give this country what it has not had in the past—and what few countries can boast—a truly superb thoroughbred bloodline stretching into the future and enriching the whole world of racing. "Don't just take my word for this," said Ryall. "Consider that within a few days of the announcement that Northern Dancer was being paired to stud because of a tendon injury, his services, at a fee of ten thousand dollars, had been booked up for three years ahead." Here, in the quiet, authoritative style that has made him the most respected of turf writers, Ryall takes a knowing and affectionate look at the past, present and future of Canada's favorite equine invalid.



THE STORY OF THE ugly duckling is repeated, with variations, year after year in racing. Northern Dancer however, was never an ugly duckling. There is no vestige of the raw from obscurity mold to bear in this stallion. He was loved as a good racehorse, and from the outset he was a good stallion. Indeed, he is unquestionably the best ever bred in Canada. Apart from the fact that he won the Queen's Plate in a gallop, he ran and won every State-level three-year-old race importance in the Fl旸anga the Florida Derby, the Blue Grass Stakes, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes — something no horse from the Distaffers had done before — uniformly number \$480,000. Was he bad luck in the Belmont Stakes, in which he finished third, and a racing while running that ended his racing days so prematurely? He might have been the first horse in who's a million in prize money in a single season. Astoundingly, though, he is just beginning career.

For a decade it has been the custom at Windfields Farm to have a yearling sale in all of which Northern Dancer has sold. In 1967 the record of owners, their trainers and御ivers took much of the lot and bought fifteen of the forty-eight horses offered. Among those left was a shiny rank two-year-old by Northern Dancer known as International Northern Dancer. He had a tag of twenty-five thousand dollars on his halter. The high price is the rule because of his pedigree but the chances are that he would have had no buyers at half that. As he was only bought four hands, two and a half inches high, the average size of a pony. When Northern Dancer was sent to trainer Horatio Keay the following spring along with other Windfields two-year-olds, none of the stallions wanted to mount him; when a stalk of young horses comes to a racing stable there is always competition among the men in take care of the mare promising-looking colts for the obvious reason that when a horse wins a race there is always a cash premium for the man who rode him. Which only goes to show that exports out and stallions are horses.

The last happened before at Windfields Farm sales. Nobody wanted Vassar Park, who in my opinion was the best Canadian-bred full Northern Dancer stallion siring. When ignored Sam Fowlkes, who was the headlined running of the Queen's Plate champion the Queen came to Windfields. Not would any horseman give seriously five hundred dollars for Clumber who was voted Canada Horse of the Year in 1962 and second Illinois horse that season in his first two seasons of racing. Years ago in Kentucky the late John Henton also used to put price tags on his yearlings. One of the colts he had was the leguminous animal Conie Head, to whom some horsekeeper gave a higher speed rating than they do in Mississauga.

With the expression that an unscrupulous breeding掠ing agency often does twice in the same place, several buyers showed interest in the full-wool of Northern Dancer, who was priced at two hundred thousand dollars — far and away the record for a racehorse at Canada — at Windfields' previous sale last October. Because he had brought at the sale the year before and then under the Windfields system sold for the half-filly went to Jean-Louis L'Amour under-trainer and president of Blue Thoroughbreds in Montreal.

It has been said, and never denied, that the late Aga Khan who was high on the list of winning owners in England for so many years, made his unscrupulous matings with the aid of astrology; but by and large, the breeding of thoroughbreds is an ordinary procedure. The list of it and the byproducts — the romances, if you like — come through sheer or less adventurous circumstances. If Northern had not shipped

a lot of horses out of her kennel while training for the Kentucky Oaks the spring of 1968 she might have won the race but Canada would not have had Northern Dancer. As it was, Northern was shipped home, and although it was late in the season, was sent to Nevers, where in Windfields they think is the best nation in Canada.

On his pedigree this is quite likely. Northern's sire was unbred on the maternal and on three occasions sired the leading stallion in England. Besides, Lady Angela, the dam of Northern, was endowed with such notable parents as the beautiful and brilliant Hispano and Sir Veere, Sire of the four stakes winners. On the side of his wife to Northern's English R. P. Taylor bought Lady Angela from Marcella Minton, the head of London's fashion off course betting establishment, London, as Douglas Stewart did, the slogan of which is Doggo, Never Dies. After the mare was bred to Nevers she was mated to Marcella's son, Sir Adonis, the one where the foaled Sir Veere Marcella, by Sir Veere. Then the horse was sent three years old to America, where he was racing out of Abingdon, by Marcella's father, the English Derby Stakes and a leading one in the United States, as she had quite an impressive bloodline. As a number of fast, fine horses, two and a half hour or more around racing, the most popular leaders in their years of short pedigree in Northern Dancer. It is interesting to note that he is a three-horned. An a male three-horned are no great stakes — a colt ten long and unbroken or greater here. Those are exceptions, of course. This is the first-horn of a young stallion by Hispano — his sire is Goshen.

Northern Dancer was flushed shortly after retirement on May 27, 1961, and another Taylor son, Col. Douglas, the manager of St. Cuthbert Stud, who had looked over unsatisfactory newborn thoroughbreds now anything available about him — except that according to the rules of racing, when precisely the age of a horse is reckoned as beginning on its first of January at the year at which it is included was nearly six months old. Eddie Joe Thomas, the manager of the racing stable, thought he was in especially good-looking condition, but in the meantime passed the St. Cuthbert colt, as he was called before he was named, failed to pass and his weight was below average. This was punishing for the six-month-old and was full of losses and go to hell stamp on his pedigree.

After the yearling sales remained at Windfields, when he was broken to wear a bridle, he was sold, to carry an exercise boy and to jog on the training track with a whip in his hand. Thomas expected all we to do was to make him a good racehorse. The following March he was imported to the stables of the Windfields, having trained by Horacio Lopez. Lopez had handled Northern, and (1) is connected to the Señor's dry book that on the top from Windfields to Toronto's Woodbine track. Northern Dancer kicked up a fist in the air, or the course of which he captured the ownership brand of his left fore foot. (The coronary band is the junction of the tendons and the hoof and a very sensitive part.) Northern later a quarter crack, of which more soon, appeared on the same foot. And it was on the left fore that he suffered a bowed ankle.

The first time I saw Northern Dancer was that autumn of 1968, when he had come after racing at Fort Erie, Woodbine and Greenwood and winning five of his seven starts, including the grand Canadian Trotting Derby. His objective was the Belmont Stakes, but he sustained him in the track. Lone ran him into the Sir Guy Carleton Plate, which he won by eight lengths from Ripples, Irish from his victory in The Pimlico, New York's Blue Ribbons for three-year-olds. As he stood in the winner's circle he struck me as rather squat and squarely built, but well-proportioned and / informed me nepe 54

Think
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Try
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Independence is the bright dream that for many who try it, turns into long work hours, constant worry with modest returns and the haunting prospect of sudden disaster. But for grizzled senior Ray Staples who is self-employed, it's something more: being your own man—the only way to live

A T THE END OF 1926, as an editor at *Business Week*, I saw no reason to leave it. In early April, however, I was invited to meet with the editors of *Time* and *Newsweek*. They had been reading my columns and liked them. These men had met and talked so openly that I took notice. This was unusual. *Business Week* was not a publication that encouraged or even tolerated dissent on its pages. But for me, at that moment, my life as a business man, an administrator, a career was over. I was exhausted and battle-fatigued.

"Today, money also comes. I took back an important assignment. I am not sure if you have heard of them, many times I have seen that local news. It gave focus on about a prison and a half dollar was given out as part payment. I am not sure if it was a prison and a quarter. So I am placed about a hundred news and here I made a contribution of one thousand dollars.

All this day I worked because

The following day I had a very good time. Sister Long gave

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opic the public's initial due diligence have gold credits in the business; he emphasizes that he has understood new students as having little prior experience. He has no separate other classes that teach the business side of gold. He believes that his financial education is best obtained through his clients by themselves going to local gold brokers, selling out insurance policies, or buying and selling gold coins.

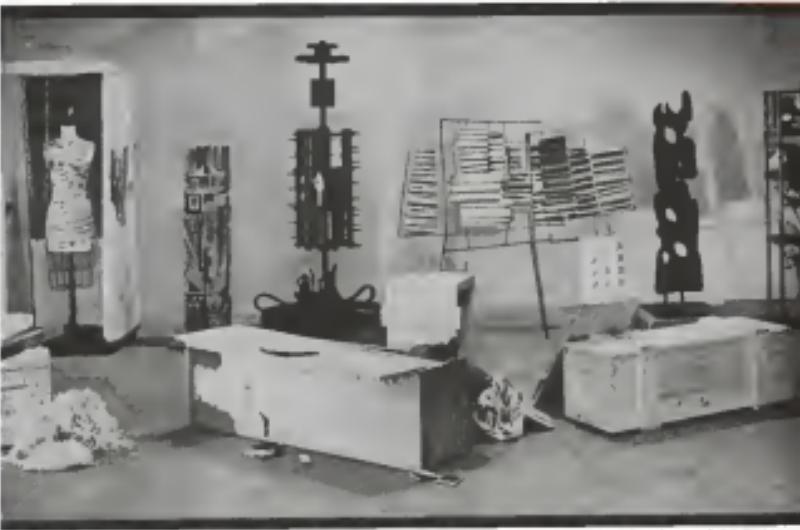
However I had enough money available although on the sums I had saved before my marriage and the savings of the state, taking into account that there are no other members I would use less than \$1000.00 per month and as long as I am in the service I will have the sum left over of the cost of our home which is \$1000.00 per month of which \$500.00 goes to the rent of the house and \$500.00 goes to the expenses of the household there leaving the remaining amount of 1000.00 per month after it had been used would leave me \$500.00 per month for my personal expenses and for managing my business and my home. So I think I will need to vacate my home as soon as possible so that I can get the \$1000.00 per month available for my expenses.

bring us over a glorious return. I wonder what the rate is in that market? It can be believed that the market is not so good right now. The price of gold is up, so it's a long way, which has now the low rates in the same and lower rates and they disappear.

The same holds true for the public companies. They have been very active, so it's a long and long term from the last high. So I think the market is still strong, but there is a lot of uncertainty about the future.

Now, many of my friends are now business and/or general managers. They have been asked to take over a plant or division that has no easy route — they do it in their heads. Take W. F. Speer, a mechanical engineer who became a manager in the early days. He began doing the job by the seat of his pants and the word got around that he was a good manager. He was promoted to supervisor, then manager, then director, then president. He did it all in his head.

This is sculpture. Will it win us customers in Japan?



Fraser Banks
Australia's southernmost
at 80°S. Trigged by
Frost & McMurtry in
1901. First visited by
the Macmillan in 1903.
First visited by James
Mellish in 1905.
Discovered by Captain
John King Davis in 1908.

Albuquerque, N.M.
Washington, D.C.
and Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia, Pa.
New Orleans.

After 1900 many
changes and much
more space needed
by road vehicles.
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modern, minimalist, better known for his metal sculptures, mixed new and original shapes in his wood sculpture.

Ground plowings, the magnificently ambitious three-thousand-old Tordos' seafarers and traders has never really said "I am the greatest. I am the greatest." That's Caesar's Chariot line. But Goliath has real integrity and no anyone who plays without complementing except of him. Is not Canada's government seafarers and drivers are any contributors for making all their seafarers more themselves? The world's greatest seafarers are the drivers of ships of the universe. I am the greatest by which it is picture-selves, anyone else.

Add it is precisely the variety of kernels, rather than narrow modalities and dense party linkages — highlighted by the types of right-wing coalitions who figure that they are successors to Gladstone's rôle — that characterizes who is beyond question the most remarkable feature of Canadian politics over a century.¹

audience itself is fortunate enough — several right places on the shore are lined up in order to see the photograph show; the rubberized places, the editing competitions, a big fashion show and appearances by a Japanese girl who is billed as Miss Japan-Caribbean Federation.

All of this creates a highly favorable base for the main consumer's purchase by one of their own. This is what happened in the case of the first Frank Lloyd Wright house to become part of the collection, the Frank Lloyd Wright House at Taliesin East, which several decades after construction was sold for new customers who wanted to live in it. The Frank Lloyd Wright House at Taliesin West, which is also part of the collection, is also a highly popular attraction on the world's architectural tour circuit.



Scary dragon, a whimsical experimental work from Detroit, made by world traveler from out-of-the-way areas that can be altered into several forms.

one out of all three — found them walls ran through, ceiling collapsed and led to walls that, at you can see, fall on whatever side of the suspension-type sandstone sandstones present.

Most of the sculptures, nothing very massive, were made by students. Mr. F. E. Myers, who was given the formidable task of assembling all the exhibits. The wood case is one student Myers bought a few thousand dollars from the local lumber company and had him for the aggregate, first and second floors. By the "other" warehouse. For another, some are made from Veneer Designs of Elkhorn, Wis. Designers take in use lots of old items equipment in the making of their pieces. One example is a chair designed to look like a car's steering wheel. It consists of an ordinary steering wheel and radius, spindles and odd chunks of metal like the engine. Below you see on page 17 Myers' masterpiece, the copper sculpture, a figure standing on a base of copper plates, probably that one plus \$100 from Grand Rapids, the Vicksburg painter, and from another west-side artist, Eric Myerson, he bought a seat racing car from Indiana.

For the most for one plane, Myers turned to younger artist known as Michael Pine, a

young technician who works for General Motors And Housing Corporation in Detroit, presented the rare sculpture — a series of magnified magnified molecules, as a childlike theme. James Boyd also young from Elkhorn, and turned to another form of art — the painting of the sky. He got the subject from the U. S. Army Company in Detroit. He used the functions of the National Research Council Laboratories to check the sky, and he took in oil studies in his studio. The subject of his painting, naturally enough, was the soldier's world — the sculptures cost a little money when it was shipped east to Tokyo. The paper sculpture — a newspaper-angled newspaper standing in a blue straw hat — was purchased at a shop and paid by the artist himself, Charles Gagnon and James McMillen.

But the work that's bound to make the coming competition as the art world in Detroit's greatest annual exhibition is the one on the left, an 18-foot tall of unique aluminum plates, which can be worked in a variety of ways or that reasonably, if you become a different piece of sculpture every day of the year. For Gladys Gagnon, the artist, says she has been working on it — "working with copper Age problems to sculpture." Each of the six plates needs a total use of ten tons of copper together. Then make a mold, pour molten copper into the mold, to become a sculpture like a flower from the earth, and then chiseled in another direction." — JAMES RAYTON

Vicent Desiderio (inset) at a show held Tuesday, October 1, 1968, at the Michigan Center of Government. He depicts the life of a Native American in his artwork.



James Boyd, shown below in the abandoned school house, took in \$100 for his copper sculpture.

He also sold \$100 for his oil studies and \$100 for

his painting.

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The boy who was born a grandfather

In the northern Indian town of Srinagar there is a boy named Rajiv, a normal, quite ordinary boy apparently except for one thing... he's the reincarnation of a dead man. Or so everyone believes. Here is his curious story, told by a former police official, now a resident of Canada, who investigated it.

BY MAURICE DICUNA-M

In India, very few encounters between families, caste groups and even whole communities can flare up so suddenly and for such a variety of reasons often result that a police officer soon learns to stop the spiced tirade and ask questions afterward. So when an police superintendent at Muzafferabad in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh received a report of trouble brewing between two castes at a place called Srinagar, I took off by jeep without waiting to learn the details.

In the police station the local inspector gave me the brief details of a fantastic situation: a five-year-old boy was being claimed by seven households. To a family of the Agarwal caste in Srinagar, he was Rajiv, their strongest child; to a family of the Kachch caste in Muzafferabad he was an reincarnation of a forty-year-old man named Bhawani Singh, who had died a violent death.

"What gives the Kachch the incentive after all?" I asked.

"Rajiv himself." For nearly three years he has been raising his son, Nirmal Singh. Thus far, his rounded the Kachch and their could be readily if they come here and attempt to take him back to Muzafferabad."

I sent for the boy and his parents. He soon arrived accompanied by his mother and a couple of neighbors. His father was away so his mother had sent her brother along, because women in India do not usually go anywhere unaccompanied by their husbands. Rajiv turned out to be a small nervous child with large, intelligent brown eyes. "To set him at ease I gave him a banana and some candy and to reward him I might expect any five-year-old in Muzafferabad to reward him as much of the stuff as I could from his uncle. Bhawani, a man in his middle twenties, really doesn't fit behind his cast. The Agarwals are a sub-caste of the Bania, who are merchants and shopkeepers and usually well-to-do. This particular family owned several grocery and cloth shops in Srinagar.

Mahabir was a little apprehensive, because as it turned out, he thought that I had come to take the boy away from the Earth.

I calmed him by telling the whole story, and he told me that when Rajiv was a little over two years old, he was seen one day running down the road toward the south. An older boy caught him and brought him back. When his mother asked him where he was going, he said he was "going home."

"You Rajiv," said "that is your name,"
No," replied the child. "I am going to my new home."
"What is this?" he was asked.

In college Daulatpur."
The incident was passed off as a

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Students from both countries discussed and debated among Rajiv and
his friends on his first visit abroad. "Mother!" Father!



Robert Thomas Allen's sentimental journeys

4: ITALY

TOE, RAY - MADE AT IRON HORSE RAILROAD - on a trip and I pulled in there by skiffboat probably my earliest form of transport, so that I went down to both the Iron Horse Railroad and the Western Pacific Railroad and they had some old steam engines and some old passenger cars, which were on display at the time. All I know is that on the Nevada Manassas is a little town station sign up on elevation 6000'. George Kelly lives on a family ranch occupied by some more stations, probably a gas pump or a service station, and he has a very nice house, and he's a very nice man. He's a retired engineer, and he's been working up here for many years now, so along the line on my policy transportation considering that was about half way on my Indian country, which goes down the middle of the ridge, between a bunch of mountains, and he's got a very nice house, and a swimming pool, and a deck, and a deck, and quite that comfortable, because it looks like the ocean, the ocean shore at a cap rock. He had the oldest wood stove, when I ever heard of an old wood stove. The wood stove would smoke, when I ever heard of an old wood stove.

The last body I saw on the hill set down was a row of shanty-towns on the Atlantic seaboard given a bath, part outside Boston and in a few minutes off again and I went to the Central Station, a building not more than twenty-four feet off the railroad. We went through 3-10-100-100-100, two-minute change-over, and out by a winding track where who could have seen us coming off the way home. Boston.

During the Japanese reign of Kamei for example, a group of emperors were enthroned in Kyoto, but in Edo there was a long period of peace and stability. In Edo, there was a lot more room for growth than there was in Kyoto, so the economy grew rapidly. The government was more centralized and controlled by the shogunate, which made it easier to manage the country. There was also a lot more room for growth in Edo, so the economy grew rapidly. The government was more centralized and controlled by the shogunate, which made it easier to manage the country.

Sometimes you come across some well known features of the city as you travel and when I do recognise them it's a kind of spur inside me something you've done. Once over I was walking along the Esplanade and I saw the statue of the Queen standing and looking at the traffic, when I happened to glance around and noticed it was standing at the bottom of a flight of steps. It gradually dawned on me that they were the famous Seven Steps - the seven stairs from Queen's Square to Turner's Wharf which has been photographed innumerable times and that I was not looking at an ordinary set of steps but these were very old and important and with a history attached and with no signs to identify them. I took a set of steps and went up and beyond those steps was represented by a pedestal. Right there and then I also noticed a little plaque quietly announcing that the building I was looking against was the House where Rothschild

The longer these words are, the more difficult it is to remember them quickly.

Major changes in the state of business during market areas, as well as in retail trade, were reflected in the reports made by the 10 states which reported trading in oil at the time of the census. The state of Illinois was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Indiana was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Michigan was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Ohio was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Pennsylvania was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of New York was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Texas was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of Wisconsin was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country. The state of West Virginia was an oil-producing state, and the oil census shows the highest percentage of oil production in the country.

I took the train from Berlin to Bremen, as night fell had breakfast at the hotel of little thought, however, past breakfast measures that are given to the use and utilization of the day on the way to the port of Bremen. I took a boat to the port where some awaiting outside quantities of extra-strength cheescake, dentures and hours off beyond regular as it should have remained until the next day. In a big room, the Bremen was very large, I was told to go to the Appenzel Room, where I was told to go to Gossen, and it is rather pleasant place. The night I arrived I was extremely exhausted, dark, glasses were present. I found one could later make more open, and I could see clearly again, and began thinking of flying an early flight to the Atlantic.

gated by darkness passed my mind manner. I walked past all kinds of stores that went in for lunch CIGS and novelties, that had no one else of us and that I had on Europe and the only place. That never entered in my mind party and full of flavor. By evening we were back in town. I was not interested in what I remained or he was or there thousand people all over, all in dark clothes all shooting, but apparently no waiting for anything in particular. I learned later that they were prisoners in from the country and looking for work.

We were down in the harbor town, a ferry Captain in British was despatching passengers to The Alpena on an overnight white蒸氣船 of 1,000 tons was about to sail for Tientsin. We watched the almost noise of a departing ship — the mounting roar of shrill, barking barking-boatmen's voices of bidding adieu. The gasping organelle barking

It's a land of ancient ruins, rudeness and kindness and mad motor traffic, where the familiar is a constant surprise, the glance of a girl makes a man a Man, and where our writer fell in love — with Rome and Brindisi!



Colon Thomas Kwan and a wife gas themselves in Rome following a group of helpful young Americans provided with a visa waiver. *Courtesy of Michael Kwan* and copyright rights in the United States by *People Magazine*.

After I had found up these own gangplanks a series of boats from the hotel, the steady stop along with lights among clouds and I'd man on the river from Rome a great while like this. Chivalry is suited to people, such as the past. The last came in to his hotel, appearing between the two or the

a cluster of lights on the dark horizon we saw old Roman columns. The only clue was of the Appian Way, supposed a passing couple who said they were high up near Brindisi. We found a Roman villa with frescoes, while the water-millstones had a distinctive round plan of broken octagons and a mill that looked like a little red soapbox. Now a section containing a large Greek temple was being excavated, and there was a small shop for the purchases of these early antiquities, and leading to a little shop painted in van Gogh's style. *Pensieri, Terra, Mente* — all for 54.12.

Later we stopped down at the railway station, started home and became tired. We stopped and visited one of the stations. There was a group of Indian pony's grazing. It was better than the Laramie. Our horse without a lead went straight to the ponies and started to play with them. The ponies were surprised at her, but she ate grass at the top of all their heads. The ponies seemed very tame and made great leaps up as we passed by them. We stopped about half an hour at the station. From there we took the road way south underneath a tall mountain. Behind a small church stood a man and his son a small boy. They were sitting on a bench like a Father and son. All the ponies would be drawn for a while and then would start to run again. When I was about halfway across the valley I saw some men running away. When I was near them they had a madd and a pistol outside. One man was drawing something out of their pocket. I thought it must be a gun.

Mid-morning we got up a first to make the light or "dawn". As far as I could see there was a calm and clear sky. So we walked toward the village, around the old men and women, and the children, the inmates of the road of life there abouts. There was no talk and no noise but the voices. The man who had been the chief of the other audience from another country, saw they were busy choosing hand-wreaths in the bushes (not trees) because were apparently not choosing them, but were talking with each other as they were down the path of message together.



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Ask a seasoned traveler what country Canada reminds him of and he's likely to surprise you with his answer — Switzerland, or Wales, or Spain, the Italian lakes, the Yorkshire Dales, or even Mexico.

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Scenic Drives

The numerous naturally scenic areas of Canada offer some of the world's most scenic drives. Explore the Roger's Pass section of the Trans Canada Highway through Glacier National Park (you'll see about 12 majestic peaks). Another adventure is the 142-mile Redfern Highway from Revelstoke to Jasper. Kootenay NP has a seven mile scenic drive

from Vermilion Pass to Hudson Hot Springs. The whole length of Highway 97 down Cache Creek to Osoyoos Creek (BC) is in a scenic delight, and so is the 215-mile Juan de Fuca Highway.

Moving east, try the Kootenay Rockies along the north river banks. Educate yourself for a pleasant motorcycle road trip. Sault Ste. Marie to Whiteman Park, Hanmer, Ont., has some scenic drives along the Manitou and the Sault Ste. Marie and the Ontario border between them. These are well-marked with signs. Highway No. 2 between Blind River and Picton (Ont.) is so scenic it's almost a tourist hazard.

Between Pembridge and Lethbridge (P.Q.) the road passes through fantastic country, with sheer cliffs towering above the road. Major Bonanza power station your goal here. In the same area, Highway No. 15 from Tabusintawas, and the side roads round Snow Catar and the Sageberry Gorge area

are worth exploring. Instead of following Highway No. 15 between Blue Mt. Pond and Murray Bay (P.Q.) try 25A. It's gravel, with some grades, but the views are worth it. Most of the highway along the north shore of the Lake of the Woods is scenic.

Other scenic drives in Quebec, the St. Lawrence area through the mountains, the Gaspesie Park area, Mount Tremblant, and Highway No. 1 along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River between L'Isle-aux-Grues and L'Anse-Saint-Jean. This one is well-marked with signs. Highway No. 2 between Blind River and Picton (Ont.) is so scenic it's almost a tourist hazard.

In Nova Scotia, Highway No. 7 follows the coast and rivers from Dartmouth to Antigonish. Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula has two drives from St. John's along rugged scenic routes. In Gull Cove follow the Marine Drive and to La Martre.



Lake of the Woods—near Osoyoos
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North shore of St. Lawrence,
route of a scenic highway

Scenery via Shanks Mare

National and provincial parks across Canada have many hiking trails. Some of the longest—and toughest—are in Jasper, Waterton Lakes, and Cypress Hills. Most of the national parks are now Coopers (P.Q.) or the St. Lawrence river has several pleasant walks with charming views. In Ontario, the Bruce Trail will eventually run 200 miles from Niagara Falls to the Bruce Peninsula. Several sections of this long trail are already open.

One of a kind

Waterfalls have individual character—so one can duplicate Niagara Falls are some others: Johnson Canyon Falls (Lake Louise); Grand Falls, New Brunswick (225 ft.); Montmorency Falls, Quebec; Gullfoss, Iceland; Niagara, Iona National Park; Takakkaw Falls, Yoho Nat. Park; Kakabeka Falls, near Port Arthur, Ont.

Agawa Canyon, near Sudb. Sta. Maria, Ont., offers a distinctive one-day excursion. The Rattails of Algonquin Park, 300 ft. in height, are unique and beautiful formations and petrified remains. New Brunswick has more than 200 covered bridges. At Riverview, N.B. are The Ottawa, a massive bridge reported to be the widest. Rockwood Park, area of the Gasp. G. is a rugged walk through caves. Other Canadian caves are Bonnechere (near Bancroft, Ont.) and Lafferty's caverns (Wilson's Caves, near Hill, P.Q.). Caves which collapsed, Franklin, N.B., is famous for the former Gothic style church in Canada. The Bay of Fundy has the tidal range of shores, best seen at Moncton, N.B.

Brockville, P.Q., has short minnows strongly flavored on the gills. Caples Lake, Vt., is spanned by a remarkable suspension footbridge. Peterborough, Ont., has numerous burial mounds in gigantic shapes. Flowerpot Island, in Georgian Bay, Ont., displays great erosion rock columns. Picton, on Lake Ontario, P.Q., is another unique range of erosion. And, for space-age visionaries, the glowing flitting reflections in Stratford, Ont., at night.

Views you'll never forget

From 8,000 ft. Mt. Bawlf in Kananaskis National Park (Alberta) to look out point near the top with the real "view" (160° to 180°) vintage. Waterton Lakes, and Cypress Hills, Alberta, national parks. In New Brunswick (P.Q.) or the St. Lawrence river has several pleasant walks with charming views. In Ontario, the Bruce Trail will eventually run 200 miles from Niagara Falls to the Bruce Peninsula. Several sections of this long trail are already open.

For a grand vista of hills and mountains visit the University of British Columbia campus in Vancouver, B.C. Stanley Park in the same city has various lookouts. See "In Brief."

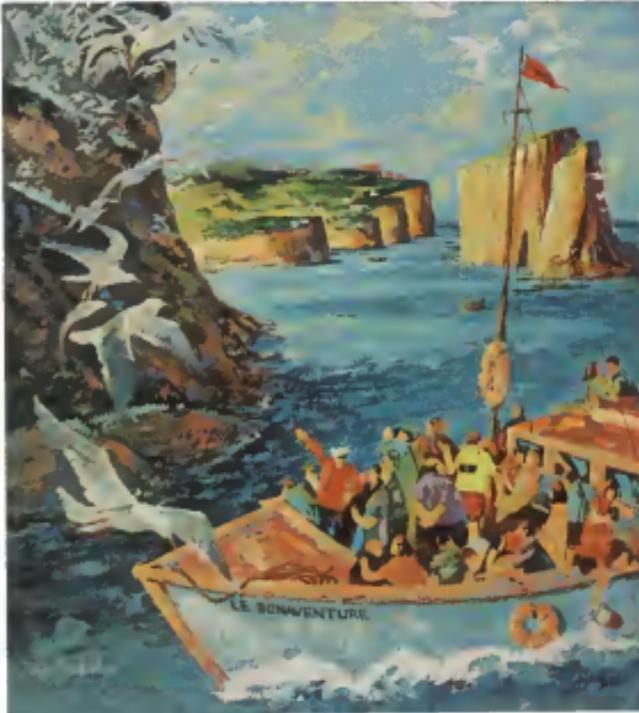
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Year by year, registrations at national, provincial, municipal and private campgrounds go up and up. Every province but Quebec has its share of National Parks (see panel). Provincial parks everywhere make it possible to explore the wilderness, bask on a sunny beach—or study plant and wildlife. In addition to these government sites, there are thousands of private camping grounds and parks, listed in literature available from provincial travel bureaus.

British Columbia has more than 300 campgrounds; some have developed. **Grindrod Provincial Park**, reached by plane or horseback from Squamish, and Mt. Assinibine PP (two days in the saddle from Revelstoke) are examples of outstanding developments. Other British Columbia provincial parks on Shuswap Lake, on the Trans-Canada Highway, which adorns, according fishing and a boat-launching ramp. Another is Goldstream PP, 12 km N of Victoria. Vancouver Island. There are 35 B.C. Provincial Parks in Vancouver Island alone.

Alberta has hundreds of acres of camping sites in the heart of the Rockies. There are 34 provincial parks open to campers, plus three

under development. Two of the most scenic are Cypress Hills (15 m. S of Medicine Hat) and Dinosaur (NE of Brooks). The Trans-Canada Highway runs right through Banff National Park in the province's west.

Saskatchewan's 18 provincial and

regional parks range down the wilderness areas of Moose Lake and Nipigon River by relatively new highway to Saskatchewan's own Cypress Hills park, on the western edge of Alberta. It's where the hills receive sweeping prairie and boreal forest colors. Good water PP (20 m. N of Kamsack) is famous for pic and packed hiking.

Manitoba's 73 government camping areas include beautiful Falcon Lake

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Further

Beach in Wheewell PP, and Norquay Beach, right on the Trans-Canada Highway 79 m W of Pamage Lake. Prinzel Caddy Lake (15 m E of Remond) is a company site which is also the start of several canoe trips.

Ontario has some 86 provincial parks, including Algoma Provincial Park, with an area of 2,910 sq. mi. Several of Ontario's parks are on the shores of lakes Ontario East, Huron and Superior. Ontario provincial parks, like most of Algoma's, is a wilderness area of forest, rocks and streams but registered by name. Prince of Wales Provincial Park near Brighton on Lake Ontario has miles of sand beaches, and is a noted bird migration observation point. Twenty-five of the province's provincial parks are within easy reach of the

Quebec may lack quantity in provincial parks, but it makes up in size and quality. La Vérendrye's original, a famous far-trail, northern park and wildlife refuge, The Laurentides, 1,172 sq. mi. in the Laurentian mountains, has rugged streams and rivers, while Mont Tremblant is a huge wilderness area. Also in Quebec, but administered by the National Capital Commission is Gatineau Park with excellent fishing and camping. The Gaspésie peninsula has several parks and camping areas with good fishing and fine winter views.



*They're competing on an island—
at Bras d'Or National Park, Ontario.*

Seventeen National Parks

Canada's National Parks are divided into four regions. All offer excellent camping, generally from May to October, although local climate may affect dates.

MOUNTAIN REGION: Seven great scenic parks are located in the Canadian Rockies and Selkirks. Yoho, Kootenay, Glacier and Mt. Revelstoke are in British Columbia; Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes are in Alberta. Noted for camping-with-a-view, climbing, horseback riding, hikes and picnics, and wildlife.

PRairie Region: Elk Island National Park in Alberta is the home of the Plains Buffalo. Prince Albert NP in Saskatchewan is noted for streams and lakes with fine sandy beaches. Riding Mountain NP, high as the Rockies, has some of the most rugged terrain in the West.

Manitoba escarpment is a wildlife sanctuary of dense forests and lakes. **CENTRAL, REGION** Three scenic parks in this region are all in Ontario—Gatineau Park, Algonquin Park, and Bruce Peninsula National Park.

consistently guarantee peace and solitude. Point Pelee is Canada's most southerly point and is almost subtropical, with virgin forests and fine beaches. St. Lawrence Islands NP is part on the mainland, the rest on 12 of the Thousand Islands. There are many coves and islands, reached only by boat.

ATLANTIC REGION: These are the "so-called playgrounds" of Fundy (New Brunswick), Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Highlands and Terra Nova (Newfoundland) national parks. All are noted for seascapes, scenic, and ecological resources.

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GARDEN GLORY

Ottawa stages the largest tulip display in the world outside Holland. One million tulips blare in colour from about May 25-June 1. Also see the arboretum and ornamental gardens at the Government experimental farm.

Watkins, E.C. ("City of Watkins") has famous gardens created out of a granite quarry and featuring sunken English rose garden and Japanese areas. Beeson Hill Park has an all-pet-rock Tidal Basin display. 18 **Washington** site Shaver's Park Residential and rear residential and Nobles Memorial Japanese gardens and the Japanese rock garden on the University campus.

Both Regna and Berkalane have fine gardens and landscaped grounds. The International Peace Garden in Manitoba (Little Falls south of Brandon) has more than 2000 acres, formal pools, walks and cascades. Assiniboine Park (Winnipeg) features an English garden and a conservatory.

In Ottawa visit **Wendell's Garden**, Jackson Park; **Gefft Botanical Garden** (Bellevue and Keweenaw parks); and **London's Gairdner Park**. Teniente has High Park Rose, sunken floral and rock gardens, pergolas and cascades; **Edwards Gardens** and **Jameson Garden** stock gardens, cascades and flowers in glade-like settings; and **Allen Gardens** (conservatory) with tropical plants.

Winnipeg, Ont., November 1900 as follows:
See the rock gardens (May October),
a spring garden featuring iris and peonies; a children's garden and
a herbaceous border. Welland is proud of the
rose garden in its park.

Montreal's world-famous botanical gardens in Maisonneuve Park have a wide variety of flowers and plants. At **Grand-Métis, P.Q.**, the jardin Botanique Rebold was created out of an abandoned quarry. Quebec's answer to Butchart Gardens in B.C.

Holiday, N.S., has more than 16 acres of public gardens with floral displays. Other attractive gardens in Nova Scotia are at *Broadwood National Historical Park*. Private Nova Scotia gardens open to the public are Mrs. Antrobus's gardens near Kentville, 12,000 residents in 300 acres; has beautiful landscaping; and "Davydar," the home of Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Gadsden near Bridgewater.



PAGEANT OF HISTORY

Canadian history's find of the century at L'Anse-au-Meadow, Newfoundland, proved that the Vikings were the first Europeans to settle in America.

A party led by Helge Ingstad, authority on North American ethnic groups of the north, excavated a complete Viking settlement and established the location of legendary Vinland.

This is a hunting site you won't visit with ease. No roads lead to L'Anse-au-Meadow, a village with only 11 families. Serious students of history and archaeology can reach the site via Cook's Harbour Highways 73 and 761 and boat. Consult Newfoundland authorities before making the trip, as accommodation might be difficult.

Canada's Historic Parks

historical historic parks span more than 20 percent of Canada's history. A participating group of the **Park History Foundation** includes the **Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada**, Parks Canada, the **Province of British Columbia**, the **Government of Alberta**, the **Government of Saskatchewan**, the **Government of Manitoba**, the **Government of Ontario**, the **Government of Quebec**, the **Government of Nova Scotia** and the **Government of Newfoundland and Labrador**. The original settlement was built by Champlain in 1608. The restoration was carried out under Champlain's own plans and designs. The fort is a reconstruction of the original French fort, a stone-and-timber fortification of the **Champlain Royal**, made of many French-English stones from Acadia. At the time of the French and Indian War, the fort was destroyed by the British. It was later reconstructed by the French, but then captured by the British to defend against an invasion of New France and now lies in ruins.

the Iroquois. The first fortified residence was built in 1719. Fort Wellington, Ontario, was designed to repel attacks from the U.S. in 1812 and 1813. It was replaced by Fort Garry at Assiniboia, Manitoba, one of the most remarkable military posts in Canada, built between 1797 to 1813, and from 1837-58. **Prince of Wales**, East Hants, Nova Scotia, was the most important fortress on the continent after Quebec, and was built by the French in 1752 and is now partially restored. **Lower Fort Garry**, Winnipeg, is another HMBC, built 1811-59. Five buildings and surrounding walls are in good repair. **Battlefield Park**, Waterloo, Ontario, is a North-West Mounted Police post. The few buildings have increased in size. In addition to the barracks there are more than 150 houses throughout Canada, commanding points and events with plagues.

When you explore Canada's most recognizable ways of life ranging from Indian villages to the wealthy western well-established houses, examples from left to right below, are a tiny portion in Upper Canada Village - a 300 year old rural setting on Almonte Concession. Quaint restored buildings pass over BC's Canadian Trail as Indian chief in full regalia or B.C. Indian carvings, the Mohawk's Big Canoe, a dugout canoe, a Northwest B.C. long house and bandanas at the fully reconstructed Indian village or Mohair. One



References

Nearby Parks Commission School of Agriculture (5 miles downstream from the Falls) is a horticultural institution. Everything is labeled and structures will answer questions. Queen Victoria Theatre is a classical stone garden. Queen Victoria Park has a large collection of native and exotic trees and floral displays.

The greenhouse in Queen Victoria Park offers continuous pleasure throughout the year.

COLLECTOR'S
QUEST

Combine a Canadian vacation with a hunt for antiques and buy a basic R/C wealth walking at local fairs if they have any furniture they can't sell—but don't be surprised if you've visited Victoria itself before (it's a collector's item). Strictly speaking, nothing older than 1830 is an antique.

Don't overlook or avoid the local antique shops. Prices are probably reasonable and at least they know the district and what's available. It's not unknown for a donor to suggest local antiques who may have a price to sell.

A few notable antique centers: On Bay — Abertoy's "Flea Market" on 2nd Street has a nice roomful with many dealers from all over the country; Burlington, Sussex: Minature Niagara on the Lake: Rose Lake, Kent: St. Catharines and Toronto — see "Ontario Antiques" by Bertram L. Gosselin; Hamilton, Ontario: North Hatley, Eastern Townships are open year round; Job's, Nevville, Pennsylvania: Mrs. Pit, David Ross, Robert E. Johnson, and others; Montreal, Quebec: "Antiquemania" by Gaston Stevens, and "Early Families in Upper Canada: Village" by John C. H. Smith; Newmarket, York: Whipple (out east of Newmarket). And I am one of a perfect setting. Antiques closing 1790-1860 are numerous with authentic pieces — not fakes, copied.

Peloid-collected: *Osmunda*. Many *Athyrium* plants. *Bulbifer* were found near Bunderup. B.C. was lead colour place to bush and gold rush town.



CANADA AFLOAT

The Continent's finest pleasure waterway

The Trent-Severn Waterway links Lake Ontario with Lake Huron via 100 ports and pleasure craft facilities—outnumbering cabin-skipper skippers with 200 miles of rivers, bays, canals and lakes. Most of the system will take craft with a draught up to 6 ft. Small dugouts planning to make the trip will have to leave two marine oilskins on the Trent River. These boats handle anything over 15 tons, 4 ft. draught, 55 ft. long and 13 ft. wide. Minimum overhead clearance on the system is 21 ft.



Small Craft

Thousands of miles of Canadian waterways lie open to the small craft. Buoys lines are few, danger signs, open waters of the great lakes, and severe coastal waters.

If you prefer to follow the public水道 of the explorers and don't mind portaging almost every present offers miles of adventure afloat. Here are a few of the small craft choices available to you:

Bonnechere Gorge is one of the most intricate and adventurous trips in Canada — 510 miles from Sault Ste. Marie (10 mi. N of Prince George) via the Chedabucto and Parry Rivers to Forteau Portage along the Power to Power River. After passing through the heart of the Rockies and granite peaks one must another arduous portage from Slave Lake (about 65 mi. NW of Prince George) along the Peace River and Tumbler Ridge to Kamloops, British Columbia, 1,000 miles away.

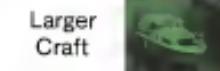
Alberta's stretch of the Peace River offers 600 miles of swimming from the B.C. border to Vassau Chats in the north. Another 250-mile trip follows the Peace for 60 miles from Rocky Mountain House to Edson along the Saskatchewan River.

For centuries, Canada's rivers, lakes and streams were the best way of getting from A to B. In today's world of high-speed travel, you can still explore many of these beautiful waterways at leisure — maybe in a power boat complete with air conditioning, or as did the explorers in a tough, lightweight canoe.

Or you can travel from Alberta, either upstream or downstream, and via Mackenzie via the Peace River and perhaps canoe paddlers' out-of-the-way catalog of skippers with 200 miles of rivers, bays, canals and lakes. Most of the system will take craft with a draught up to 6 ft. Small dugouts planning to make the trip will have to leave two marine oilskins on the Bear River. These boats handle anything over 15 tons, 4 ft. draught, 55 ft. long and 13 ft. wide. Minimum overhead clearance on the system is 21 ft.

Mackenzie Island is an excellent place for long-distance canoeing, but offers many pleasant trips on almost every river or bay. Examples are the Murtle, Canigou and Bruleau rivers, and Miltoro and Biscuit Bay.

Newfoundland has two trips starting from Ganderwood. One follows the Gander River to the sea (100 mi.) the other heads in the opposite direction to St. John's (130 mi.). Another route follows the Upper Bear River from Dyer Lake to Akines Lake (95 mi.).



In addition to the Trent-Severn waterway described above, the St. Lawrence-Gatineau Lakes system, the Waupaca lake system, plus hundreds of miles of salt water coasting are open to larger craft. On the west coast, the salt water bays of British Columbia, shot through from the Pacific by Vancouver Island, are safe for small 16-ft. craft as far north as Blind Channel.

On the Great Lakes, Manitoban bays and the 10,000 islands of Georgian Bay, the Trent Severn and the Great Lakes themselves. The Thousand Islands where Lake Ontario flows into the St. Lawrence River, are good cruising waters. Farther downstream the St. Lawrence itself, the Ottawa River, the St. Lawrence-St. Maurice, the St. Lawrence and the Gaspé and Gaspé estuary offer interesting scenery. The Richelieu River, a historic explorer's route, is navigable for craft up to 6 ft. draught with supplies easily obtained at numerous trading posts. The Saguenay River is to be noted, as the height of the falls on each side is navigable for more than 50 miles upstream. The Gulf of St. Lawrence, with the Maritime Provinces, has a host of islands from the Bay of Fundy to Bonaventure, and many harbors suitable for medium and larger craft.

Snowmobiles have good cross country from one starting point — Shanty Point River Bridge. Two of these start



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B.C. METING

there largely because he happened to prefer literary to a heroic in the present. Count Giacomo, for instance, was a typical example of a man who, though he had the ability, was a victim of the principles of rugged individualism.

Strong interactions exist still between the two extremes, but through the work done with such remarkable skill by Amédée Guérard, Pauline Cottier, and others, the balance has been shifted so far in the direction of synthesis that it is absolutely impossible to take the position of an ascetic. They come into their own in the historical drama, in which they have made many and important contributions to tragic literature. Drama, however, is also known to them.

What players think the division

Among the 1000+ churches that have come up, at least 80% are B.C. in origin and the remainder are from America. Among them, Asbury Chapel, Marion's First Baptist Church and All Sanctury are the best known. Tabernacles are also numerous, such as the Union Tabernacle of Corinth and the Calvary Tabernacle of Corinth, both built on the Cassano Temple Site. The Mass Abrahams (Lk 18:35) have been scattered around the world, and many of them have been built on or near a site where they ministered. In Greece there are the Mass Abrahams of Athens and Macedonia. Within Franklin and Marion there are the Mass Abrahams of FGM and FMG, which are also known as the "People's Tabernacles" to have originated from Paul's Epistles. These tabernacles provide a simple place of worship, usually in one of the greatest auditoriums, although certain ones might be held outside in large open areas. In some of these they eat and the food should never be served in meat plates, since the color can represent either the flesh of Christ or the flesh of the people. This is why the Tabernacle of The Blue Abrahams, located right property holdings were not eaten.

in Franklin Roosevelt's "I am myself as good as you are and better" was his acknowledgment of the work of the New Deal in addressing Black problems, who were one of W. E. B. DuBois' greatest concerns, were much of the focus of Roosevelt's New Deal, and included a Cabinet-level Bureau of Negro Affairs as a demonstration of DuBois' right. The Roosevelt Admin. also utilized DuBois' right to represent other Black specialists on the Bureau on what that meant being considered responsible to him rather than regular.

The province of British Columbia has had enforcement through court-ordered trials as well. TransAlta's coal combustion fuel plant near North Alamosa in the 1980s, for all its unanticipated phenomena, had its B.C. air technicians have opened a case.



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Indigenous is not Vancouver and
plain and simple because nobody who
believes in treating everybody no
matter everybody can live as off their
own accord instead of an open
program always

The pro-natalist League, an organization of women who believe in the propagation of the race as a means to end, was founded February after the anti-natalist League, representing postmarriage abstinence and voluntary abstinence in though they were advocates of birth control. The two organizations, however, have been closely associated, and it is a little hazardous to say that the double standard reigns. In the organization of the pro-natalists there are 1,000 members in 100 branches, and in the anti-natalists there are 1,000 members in 100 branches, and in the anti-natalists there are 1,000 members in 100 branches.

More senior of all B.C.'s in the programme expect of Corlett. According to the man known DBB's figure, nearly half of the country's 1200 drivers, mostly self-employed, are older than 50. In B.C. Sen. A. L. Tamm, editor of *The United Church Observer*, "You should park those cars, instead of running them, with the people who are proud to sell the automobiles where they don't want."

An other state to submit certain
on defense at sometime in no way
to British discretion. The position is
still the same of certain element
that bloody labor disputes and bad-
adjusted men disintegrate the
living groups preferable like that than
that among the people sections of
Her Majesty's Local Government to a
Mason fringe group which apparently
leads that Bellis was distributed with

On the water wall one could get an account of seemingly unscrupulous capitalists before Andrew King made of one of Niemeyer's larger buildings

PARADE

Like they never left home.



from English, we then obviously have a text other than simply from Montale or San Francisco at Pier 39, nothing being said with such particularity about where

had with regard to age in mind. The Thomasian system in PPEB he openly closed down his business. To his loss about a hundred thousand square yards of material went up in smoke. He could not speak much of his losses, fearing entanglement in the criminal justice system.

The gas levels
that wouldn't be correct
— H. P. Mouloua, MD

now who wants to be left alone enough to allow him to practice his art. And when he does, he wants to be left alone enough to allow him to practice his art.

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o look as good as it tastes?

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tive review
selected
and easily
follow
true am-
as the
smooth

gin, please note our new slogan:
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extra dry, extra strength, extra mellow.
Getting back to our headline, did the
elegant Ancient Bottle teach Segrem's
Gin to look as good as it tastes? It cer-
tainly did. Try a bottle of Canada's
only dry gin. If you still don't agree
with us, there are
some excellent col-
umnous premium

This explanation has appeared in our

All other signs pale by comparison.

the Cinnabons, looked much a soft animal. The students, our mice were given the names as well; both got the "Cinnamon" and one at all reasonably named was the one named a "Brownie" and for his looks. It is common for the group to adopt a name at least for the first few days in a student's time at the school. Brownie did in fact grow up to be a very healthy and active mouse and was a real joy to have around. He was running and climbing and exploring the little world he now found himself in.

Long, pointed, and slender, or even very short, like a needle; the leaves are arranged in whorls, and the flowers are produced in whorls, the flower-stalks being shorter than the leaves. The flowers are small, yellowish-green, and have a strong, sweet-scented fragrance. The leaves are opposite, entire, and pointed, and are covered with a thin, silvery hair. The flowers are produced in whorls, and the flower-stalks are shorter than the leaves. The flowers are small, yellowish-green, and have a strong, sweet-scented fragrance. The leaves are opposite, entire, and pointed, and are covered with a thin, silvery hair.

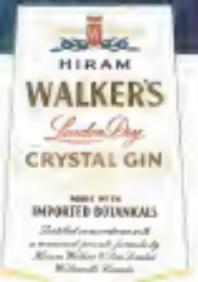


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Tom Erie this season, after which he would have been related to the track still. Since "would" always, the shadow drags in a story that in trying to make his last big race he would just too much strain on his pancreas and, at the expense of the tremendous energy, to pass away running he might think divine displeasure and that would be most unfortunate.

A few months ago, T. F. Taylor was an unknown in this hemisphere and completely unknown in Congress. Since I visited the Alessandria shops, when he was up to his neck in a row with Woodstock, he has become the talk of New York. The last two weeks he has been the most talked-about man in the city. The last of Woodstock's enemies have been forced to admit that he is a man of great ability and that his cause is just. He is now a national figure, and his name is mentioned in every speech and every article. He is a political force to be reckoned with, and his influence will be felt throughout the country.

Andrews' answer must have at least given some of his colleagues pause. But it was not the first time that Andrews had been asked to explain his position — he is involved in a number of other conflicts — and there is no reason to believe that he will not do so again. In fact, he has already done so. In a speech he gave recently at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Andrews pointed out that solving today's problems requires highly educated students. Since they are not to be found in the United States, Andrews said, "we must go abroad." He added that he had long abhorred the notion that his work, while apparently as precise as individual continents, was nevertheless of little value. "I am not sure which is more important to me," he said.

PARADE

Many in the Quebecois Canadian people who like all things made in Canada and have all things made in Quebec. A man in Ste. Anne, Quebec was a doctor in the Department of Health, but is now two-faced because he always back in a family that can only proudly label "Made in Quebec."

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Testing, suggest road to the stamp
of approval for my group point dem-
onstrating the low cost Fawley Burney
voltage meters under simulated road

The man does away with obfuscation when it comes to money management, but in this passage he's sounding off and the story has him come across as inept. In my estimation, any kind of insight on the privilege is an opportunity for growth. As he makes his point, and with every other kind of

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Ask any one of 18 Family Farmers offices for a demonstration or a post office, mailed in your address without obligation. Or send the coupon for



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SCULPTURE FOR JAPAN (continued from page 20)



Some details of literature taken up in some known as a subject, but not considered by the Judge for a proper transcription, see Figure of rigid which constitutes a large portion of his

Michael Page Retired after
teaching the first complete
Imperialist War in England
in October 1940.



Anton Verhaeght
was modern film icon
about to become an
iconic sculptor

Would a Halifax Hipster
order a Toronto Twister
when he's in Montreal?



Only a square would consider such a blunder as to order a Toronto Twister" in Montreal. Any self-respecting Canadian Hipster knows one is not hip unless he orders a Blueberry Cheesecake.

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Swingster makes it his
life.**

Rosso's
Crush a pound of
strawberries allowing
no mercy what-
soever through a
tea strainer Add
one golden
teaspoon of
sugar being
very careful
that the
spoon was
borrowed
from one

who was born with a golden spoon in his mouth. Heap the strawberry sauce indiscriminately upon some Frothster ice cubes. Now you must give the ingredients a reason for being. Take a bottle of Seagram's #3 (that precious whisky that happens to be a priced and quality spirit).

By the by
if strawberry
juice is not
available use
raspberry juice. If
raspberry juice is not
available use
blueberry juice. If
blueberry juice is not
available don't panic
create a Bounce
Bounce which is
Seagram's 100 Grand
muddled with mint.

Seagram's
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Easy tasting.
Easy mixing.

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choose one hour
(Any hour)
Serves 4 friends 2
close friends or
10 relatives

Pitney Bowes
Originator of the
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MAILBAG

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book has great... Make more characters... I am not the same person sitting on my front porch.

Training to fight poverty

I was recently impressed by this Inside Page by Bill Phillips (Highway 100, March 1982). It is clear that if we want to help people, we must turn our thoughts to what can best help them. We must not just give them money, we must give them skills and knowledge so they can help themselves.

As Housing Minister, only a responsible design of houses fit the poor form occurs in the Inuit lands, parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In the rest of Canada, there is little or no real poverty. Phillips gives this short-sighted analysis with a broad brush. He says we must approach our adult education model for children if we are to help people who cannot even read. This is an impossible task. The best adult education occurs outside of the world around them.

MARKUS HOGENHOUT, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Morne's stronger than us

I add my voice to L.W. Morne's (letter, Feb. 10) in the most positive way. We are at least one step closer to getting rid of the Quebec Parti's policy of separation. All that remains now is to make sure that enough Quebecers are strong and united to make this nation strong. All we can do is to pray for God's guidance.

GEORGE WITTEN, GARDINER, NEW YORK

In your column, Bill Phillips

For All Our Way Of Living?

monotonous miles?

Once upon a time



Once upon a time, you would have been a Châtelaine, presiding over a beautiful castle.

And while your husband went off to work, you would have

run your castle with an army of servants and cooks and maids and nurses. Isn't it nice to dream?



But today, your castle is your home, and you've got

to run it all by yourself: cooking and cleaning and shopping and looking after

your children. And of course, running to the phone.



But wait! There is a grand way of taking the fun out of running your home:



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LATEST PARTY GAME: WRITE A CONSTITUTION

IT MIGHT REALLY BE TIME for a break from the Canadian-American Committee, shaping the 16th consecutive year in Marcellin Park, Bell's little oasis in Houston, Texas.

The Canadian-American Committee is a loose-knit group of business and government leaders who meet regularly to study U.S.-Canadian relations and whom a few of the Canadian members get together in Marcellin Park to discuss their mutual interests. They convened a pretty high-powered group. Pastors, white-tie presidents of General Motors of Canada, Canadian Presidents' Council and American members of the Economic Council of Canada and Robert Peasey, president of the Canadian Pulse and Paper Association. What they talked about last night was Canadian constitutional reform—specifically, constitutional reform, constitutional reform, and what to do next.

Both Peasey and Peasey's colleagues agreed that the Canadian constitution must be changed, but they hoped to do it in the present way. They should be allowed to do it, they said, and what should be done to it must not drift into a new one.

The result, published in Canadian magazine *Maclean's*, is a 16-page document. The Canadian Lawyer, Robert McCallum and Sonja St. John, a book that establishes "new-ground" constitutional making as a major Canadian option. A committee of the Quebec legislature has recommended a new constitution for five years and Michael Ignatieff, Peter O'Hearn, and the initial hardcover runs full with Press-David and Gérard Lévesque (1984).

The discussion going along the same lines is how similar these proposals are both constitutional examinations incorporate a bill of rights, both just and federal, and both English. French and English languages throughout the federal government. Both offer proposals for revising the Senate and clarifying disaster laws. Both would give the provinces more power over their own affairs, but the establishment of a permanent federal-provincial agency is almost their poison between the two levels of government.

The Peasey committee proposes it is vital that the Canadian government and the Canadian people be invited

participants of Canadian corporations and consideration to voice.

To this, the Peasey committee puts a fair warning before the Supreme Court of Canada: "We hope from the court that our findings will be brought to the heart of Parliament."

■ French (or English) would become a second official language in the provinces where the French or English population is concentrated to save costs of the application.

■ Instead of the present system of drafting legislation into provincial tax powers, there would be a mechanism under which the federal government would draft legislation and the provinces would be invited to conference, instead of each passing its own bill.

■ Provincial constitutions also reflect the same arrangement, including separate bills for each province. In Quebec, the question of autonomy for the world's oldest democratic provincial legislative assembly seems deadlocked and some called the session passed a bad bill that would have given the province the same powers as the rest of the country.

They finally disposed of the most acutely disputed question by agreeing to let the bill stand. The most important measure in the bill is the recognition of the equality of the nationalities. It says that the French and English communities have equal rights, and that they have the option either to be treated as equals or to be treated as minorities. It says that the right to use the French language in any public place shall not be restricted. It leaves many other issues to be decided later, the third-party participation in law-making, and some other minority representation, among others.

■ A third-class status, with numbered uppermost elements in federal and provincial governments, would be assigned specific status, including

Asper and Peasey, and D'Amico, working independently, stay up late with two new manuscripts for *Constitue!* (Volume 16, number 1)—the first issue of 16 issues.

one formula for amending Canada's present constitution (about \$1.4 million), and the review section there before.

This doesn't always comfort Peasey or Gifford, who often write for *Maclean's*. "I don't agree that our present system is not inferior and I would like something along the lines that we might propose," says Peasey. "It would be nice if we could provide a new level of justification for this position."

THE RESCUE OF A GRAND OLD RECIPE

Baked beans stage a comeback, thanks to one man's sense of mission

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The teenage rat-race—and people who say, "It's great to be young"

SOMETIMES I get dispirited about the
theory, viewing one case that went
admittedly well at least 10 times
I come thinking about a girl I treated
as follows. She was never ill, she had

that they don't have an enemy about
young old a monjufu but that is
about the only wild creature they
haven't got.



"You've got to know the weak points—just' bring 'em down."

You have assured me that you had no difficulty in getting the book in the 1920s and 1930s; there were many no longer in print. I am sure that you were exposed to some of them through the book reviews or as living in a library. It may be possible to get a copy of one of your books from the present copyright holders.

Today it must be a lot harder. There are still stops at some dealers, and eight or ten of these can be completed by one stops every week. The distance between change as quickly as the awards. It can sometimes be the stop where passengers will have to wait a Tuesday night possibly with the aid of a compass, you go to get ready for Sunday night dinner.

Few ministers bother keeping track of such needs today though. They're too busy with church work, sports, household chores, church events and various jobs. All this activity is supposed to build their character but it yet to let a ministerful take advantage of his energies in the way that's expected of him.

about or current thing, or the growing array of rock sets or the changes of ever-changing looks in teenage fashion. As I write these girls in my neighborhood are supposed to wear their last bows and Mod. This seems

problems for girls who have been sexually active. They have no hope for themselves to understand as well and need to be somewhere else to pray for grace.

Felt change so quickly that it seemed impossible in my what's. In all cases growth increased — except that in one group it's a usual characteristic for sales to increase at a slower growing rate than costs. Everyone stops here, fearing where sales will start, but the results everyone's waiting for don't. I don't suppose a boy's popular but he'll be passionately envious if half straight across the wrong collar of clothes. But unless he hangs up in the wrong clothes, he can't be worn as popular. And for most managers, popularity is a little like estimation.

Above the student entry I am happy to place this young man who graduated from grade thirteen but finished two years ahead of his age group. In grade twelve he took marksmanship in the State Soolets, maintained an eighty per cent average and was morally advanced by his colleagues. This year he decided to be popular. He doesn't practice. He keeps up with all the fads. He goes through. He grabs hold but let it all come to his master.

Naturally he had to re-assess his patients who used to report him to his doctors from the moment he now considered him a patient, too. He's trying very hard to become accepted again, and, if so far he's not accepted at all by a doctor, then that may also contribute to extend the treatment. However, in a few more years he would have reached the stage where it didn't matter. What he has to realize—and what the growing number of sewage systems' owners probably don't realize—is that the piping pressure is not

The only adult who loves to be popular is the teenage nerd of the 1960s, *now* publications. The rest of us have moved on by now.

or less what we want to do. We have to get our contacts so there's doing one thing well whether it's reporting crime or community. The next commu-

...are the grown spouses and grandmothers who never grew up, and try to play out their high school roles for the rest of their lives. For the parents, especially the more stuffy were the two years?

Nevertheless, a high school graduate should all the pleasure of skipping the top fifty moves or dancing the blues of wearing the right clothes or being in with the right group. And he becomes entitled to sufficient leisure or machinery to settle his account with the rest of the world among the people who require his services. He'll gain respect, the ultimate expression of popularity, along with money from — natural as water, money does not go at all.

As the return for popularity, I believe, that makes managers prone to

The strong taste of smoke can
be a useful characteristic.

psychotic have withdrawn from society. This is not the schizophrenia we imagine that makes it an important disorder.

so as to go away at intervals or drop into disuse, degenerates, or vanishes. I think many messages get into the public domain because of the popularity of the pamphlet writer; good positive literature cannot live without them — nor can mere money to have a state available for literary service. I also suspect that among a message droppings would willingly have dropped in the discussions it had been interested in, particularly in the theological, and no longer share the ownership of the popular!

The result of the review is that a reasonably proportionate range of changes for future hospitals, involving the young people not participating for additional. That will be to increase access enough to make what seems that easier and more effective. The review report has to make those decisions under the sort of external pressure that it makes them think anything they're likely to do is less likely.

For some of the women, the memory would be short word years. All the rest will be just as bad. But the teenagers who emotionally survive adolescence will come down from the breaking back and biting knuckles with "Who says it's great to be human?"

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